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**GO OUT TO THE FAIR.**  
As an institution which should be supported on the grounds of intelligent self-respect, place first on the list the Interstate Fair which opens at Springbrook Park tomorrow.  
Were it simply a meeting place where old acquaintanceships were renewed and new friendships formed, it would be more than justified.  
But it is much more than that, much more than a place of annual entertainment for the farmer at the close of the harvest season.  
Competitive prizes for the largest pumpkins, the biggest apples, the largest potatoes, the best display of "garden sass" reach into the very grass roots of all prosperity.  
The man who makes his acres produce more year after year is a public benefactor.  
Feeding the world is a man's job. The problem of food is the first for any nation and any enterprise that stimulates a larger food supply is of first importance.  
The man who may still believe that peas are to be found only in cans, that potatoes are a concoction of kitchens, will broaden his education.  
Agriculture is the first in importance, measured in dollars or in influence, among all businesses and professions. For it has become so classified since science has dispelled the common belief that any man can become a farmer and that running a farm does not require any large amount of gray matter.  
Successful farming requires knowledge and sagacity. The fair as an institution has helped to stimulate research and scientific knowledge that has added to the total farm production.  
Every city dweller ought to go to the fair. He will learn some interesting facts about the source of his life and his own prosperity. Every farmer should be there to see what his neighbors have been doing in the way of getting better results.  
For a liberal education, nothing better has been found than agricultural fairs.

**THE SOURCE OF KINGS.**  
Political gossip in Europe amuses itself by speculating upon the possibility of a return of monarchy to France.  
That the French people will ever consent to bow to kings instead of ruling themselves is improbable, but the gossip brings to light most interesting facts as to the source of royalty.  
The claim of kings is ever and always that they rule by "Divine right."  
For centuries that story appeared a populace that was dazzled by the mystery of courts and the trappings of power threatened always by a large standing army to shoot down protests.  
Present rumor brings to the front the young Duke de Crussol as the personage to mount the throne, in the event of an upheaval, basing his claim upon the precedence of his rank.  
This young duke, admittedly a brave soldier in the war, a gayer blade along the boulevards, gains his pretensions by reason of a horae race in which one of his ancestors resorted to foul tactics to win from a rival.  
Old Louis XIII, tired of continual bickerings as to what titles were oldest and should have preference at court functions, issued a decree that the dukes should take rank according to the order in which they registered their names at Versailles.  
The decree was signed in Paris and at once the dukes began their race to the court.  
De Crussol's ancestor was in the lead but his horses were tiring badly. He deliberately drove his coach in front of his rival, crowded him into the ditches, and was first to write his name upon the royal list.  
Now comes his descendant, years afterwards, and is put forward by those who adore kings, as chosen to exercise the "divine right" of ruling over other human beings.  
Superstitions of various kinds cling and persist. But the old exploded one of royalty is the worst and most persistent.  
American jockeys are suspended for fouling their rivals. Facilities must play fair or receive contempt. But royal blood which gets its bluntness from trickery still has its worshippers, even unto the fourth generation.

**BY THE WORLD FORGOT.**  
"The world forgetting, by the world forgot" may be a poetical conception of contentment, but when one does not forget and the world does, then comes tragedy.  
An aged man, eyes dimmed, hair whitened, stepped faltering to the turnstiles of the Polo Grounds the other day and asked for a pass. He was shoved rudely aside by the alert policemen and told to wander along or, in the best New Yorkese, to "beat it."  
Once he gave out the passes, and ruled as master where he was now unknown.  
It was Jim Murtile, who organized the first professional baseball team in New York, hiring his players for \$10 a week.  
He was backed by the Belmonts and calling his team the Metropolitans, won the pennants of 1883 and 1889.  
He had his day and passed along. He served an age and served it well, but the age he served was yesterday. He had not thought of tomorrow and tomorrow does not stop to remember.  
Age has made him almost helpless. His wife earns the living. He thinks of the great business for which he laid the foundations but for years had not tried to recall memories on the part of fans.  
When he tried it by asking for a pass, he discovered that quite often virtue is its own reward and that memories are brief.

**FORD'S BUSY DAY.**  
Just how far Henry Ford has become a national character is shown by three bits of news in one day from widely different sources.  
In Chicago his weekly paper is under investigation by the prosecutor on complaint that it criminally libels a large section of the population.

The electrical interests of the country launched an attack against the sale to Ford of the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant, on the ground that he is paying a billion dollars less than it is worth and that his promise to supply farmers with fertilizer is camouflage for a purpose to take for himself perpetual rights to an important electrical enterprise at public expense.  
Then came the railroads with this explanation of Ford's successful operation of his railway line and his request to reduce freight rates 20 per cent on all lines:  
"It is not our purpose to impugn Mr. Ford's motives, but there are certain important facts about this proposed reduction in rates which are pertinent. The freight earnings of the Detroit, Toledo & Iron- ton are now running at the rate of approximately \$8,000,000 a year. Therefore, other things remaining equal, a reduction of 20 per cent in them would reduce the road's earnings by about \$1,600,000 a year. On the other hand, the freight bills paid by the Ford industries to all the railways amount to from at least \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a year. Therefore, a reduction of 20 per cent in freight rates by all the railways would reduce the freight bills of the Ford Motor company by \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a year. In other words, Mr. Ford as a shipper would be sure to gain millions of dollars more by a reduction in rates than he could possibly lose as a railroad owner. Most of the other railways of the country are not intimately connected with large manufacturing concerns which would save millions of dollars annually by a reduction of their freight bills."  
With so many javelins being hurled in his direction, the public will watch with interest his efforts to emulate the example of his flivver as he "rambles along."

**GET ALL THE EVIDENCE.**  
Those who are eager to prove prohibition a failure will point zealously to the fact that the headlines of newspapers startle with tragedies caused by drinking.  
Agents are shot down when they raid ships laden with illicit liquor.  
Daily fines in the police court of those who drive autos when intoxicated show that prohibition does not prohibit.  
The discovery of hundreds selling new whisky indicates a gigantic army of moonshiners.  
New York has a candidate for mayor who is appealing for votes on the pledge that he will not enforce the law.  
These are the incidents with which they embellish their arguments.  
Should you happen to hear such discussions, let the wet protagonist go to the limit of either fact or imagination and then call to his attention the fact that the head of the association of medical colleges is appealing for bodies to be used for dissection study.  
He declares that formerly these were supplied from delinquents who died without funds to provide for burials and that since prohibition came, there are not enough of the pauper class to provide students with the material for study.  
"Men are saving now. Formerly we could go to the slums and find the bodies of those who died penniless, bereft of friends, nameless and homeless. Prohibition has changed all that," is the testimony of this medical authority.  
It is well to get all the evidence. His word on the falling off of pauperism, the decrease in human tragedy, is more important than the fact that those who defy the law bring themselves into notoriety by their violence.  
Perhaps a pessimist is a woman who married an optimist.  
Cheap safety matches are made possible by lack of strikes.  
"Abolish these bathing suits," says a censor. They have, almost!  
Einstein has postponed his visit to Russia. Relativity must eat.  
Woman is still a mystery in spite of styles.

**Other Editors Than Ours**  
A POINT THAT NEEDS ELUCIDATING.  
(Kansas City Times.)  
The government announces a purpose to carefully scrutinize all outstanding certificates authorizing the withdrawal and sale of liquor, and to cancel all certificates found in the hands of others than bona fide holders. On that point now—just what are the bona fide uses of a government permit to sell liquor, who are the bona fide holders of such permits, and how do they get that way?  
There must be a lot of Americans who would like to know about these things. Their information is lost most of the liquor in the country is held in government warehouses. The government's own showing is that vast quantities of it are being withdrawn, and there is something more than a suspicion that much of it is being used for beverage purposes. Only a relatively small quantity is used to remove soup stains from neckties.  
Somehow it looks like wasted effort for the government to be out seizing liquor that was supposed to be already in its possession. We have heard of Stevenson's pirate who was distressed when he heard that the spirits of the dead returned. His conclusion was that killing parties was a waste of time. We should think it might occur to the government that the process of permitting liquor to be withdrawn on certificates not scrutinized until after the withdrawal is also a waste of time.

**AFRICA FOR AFRICANS.**  
(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)  
Negroes in America, for the most part, will acquiesce in the attitude of the Pan-Negro congress in Paris, which enthusiastically declines to take part in the proposal of Marcus Garvey as "Provisional President of Africa" to establish a new black republic that shall be an earthly paradise for negroes of every land.  
Marcus Garvey is an American, and his great expectations are based chiefly on American participation in his effort. But the negroes here have for decades had the chance to go to Liberia if they wished and have turned a deaf ear to many a glowing prospectus of the advantages of migration thither. They know when they are well off. Nor do they feel like exchanging the status they have attained in America for a precarious political, industrial and social condition in the Dark Continent. They do not object to the grandiose conception of Africa for the Africans. But they prefer that it shall mean Africa for the Africans who are already there.  
**SCHOOL.**  
(Cleveland Press.)  
Schools open in Chicago and few are tardy. All rush to the classroom, for every Chicago public school has its own movie show. Fatty Arbuckle will alternate with educational films.  
It may take another generation, but the moving picture film is going to be the leading textbook. Easier to get an idea to the brain through pictures than by printed lines.  
**WIVES.**  
(Denver Express.)  
Natives in British East Africa protest wage cuts because the price of wives still is 50 percent above pre-war.  
This cost of living problem is going to be a humdinger to solve. It bobs up, no matter how far away you go, even in the heart of the jungle.

**The Tower of Babel**  
Bill Armstrong  
King Solomon had a thousand wives. And was the wisest of his day. Now you can just bet all your lives He needed wisdom, by the way.  
Some men are born with "hooch," others acquire it, while the police have it thrust upon them.  
If they would keep the loafers off of Michigan and Main streets, there might be more room for people who want to work.  
They made a great fuss over Charley Chaplin when he arrived home in England the other day. By the looks of Sunday's papers, it would be dandy if Fatty Arbuckle had some nice home country to go to for a little while.  
And tomorrow, the fair opens. Contribute will kindly address us care of George Hepler, Springbrook park, United States of America.  
Paul Kuehn opens his new shoe store at 125 South Michigan street this a. m. We don't know what your attitude is going to be Paul with reference to charge accounts, but we're a gambler. You can expect us on hand early.  
CHARLES B. SAX & CO.  
An erroneous report gained considerable circulation over the city Saturday that Charles B. Sax had all ready been shorn of a portion of his beard, due to the fact that his friend  
Fred Rose had secured a room next to him at the Oliver hotel. Speaking with Mr. Sax on the subject Saturday night the well known Michigan street merchant indicated that this report had been greatly exaggerated.  
We should all take a lesson from the woodpecker—he makes a living by using his head.  
Everybody wants everybody else to pay the taxes.  
We noticed an advertisement with reference to "ideal vacation books." Our idea of the ideal vacation book is the pocket book.  
What's in a name? A man by the name of Church is in jail in Chicago charged with a double murder.  
Ed Bonds has written in requesting that his name be entered with our list of satisfied telephone users of the city.  
The memorial tree campaign for veterans of the world war is preparing to open. Veterans will kindly line up and designate the kind of tree they want—maple, ash, the wood, cypress, bamboo, hickory or fumed oak.  
By the way, what'll we do for a last line?  
Damfino.  
Oh, yes, here it is:—

**Just Folks** By Edgar-A Guest  
SYMPATHY.  
Queerest side o' grief an' care Is I can face my own an' bear, Without whimpering too much. All I feel of sorrow's touch; Put to see a friend forlorn, Sufferin' hurts which I have borne, Griefs which I know all about, Somehow seems to knock me out.  
I can stand to what is mine An' not grumble much or whine, I can take what comes to me An' a soldier try to be; But to see grim sorrow strike At the folks I love an' like, Though I know it has to be, Takes the good right out o' me.  
Words don't come in time like that, An' the finest speech seems flat, An' I murmur "Let me do Something that will comfort you." But they stammer out somehow, "There's nothing, nothing now. An' it's true, because I know, I have answered friends just so.  
Hardest griefs to bear are those Which a friend you're fond of knows; I can stand my touch of grief, An' find strength in my belief; But to see another share Sorrow's hour an' have to bear Griefs which I know all about, Somehow seems to knock me out. (Copyright, 1921.)

**Berton Braley's Daily Poem**  
**WATCH FOR IT**  
If you miss a train or a trolley car It's more or less of an aggravation, But it isn't a tragic loss by far, And so, on sober consideration, Although the thought of your slowness smart, You'll take your luck with a pleasant smile And say, as the car that you missed departs, "There'll be another after awhile!"  
If you've missed a chance in a business way Don't face the future with gloomy glances, For fortune frequently, day by day, Gives other hunches and other chances; If you fall in getting the girl you sought Don't take the thing in a tragic style, Console yourself with this cosmic thought, "There'll be another after awhile!"  
It's well to get on the proper train, To take your chances, to get your girl, But foolish indeed to rack your brain With what you've missed in the busy whirl; For if what the good book says is true, Why, after a time of test and trial, If this life doesn't prove good to you There'll be another after awhile! (Copyright, 1921.)

**CHARLES B. SAX & COMPANY**  
South Michigan Street  
**Correct Apparel Attractively Priced**  
There is no better proof of how low our prices are than the very large proportion of people who come back here to buy after they have made comparisons.  
It is only by seeing the garments and by weighing their value according to real quality and actual selling price that you can judge. And in the light of such judgment, our garments will prove to be lower priced.  
**Coats, Suits, Dresses, Millinery and Accessories**  
That are designed to please those who are in the habit of paying more.

**GEORGE WYMAN & CO.**  
—COME AND SEE US—  
Store Hours 8:30 to 5:30  
Saturdays close 9:30  
**When You Come to the Fair—**  
There are many interesting things to see, not only at the Fair but throughout the city of South Bend as well.  
One of the many show places is found in Wyman's Daylight Basement—6,000 square feet of floor space with daylight lighting and a system of forced ventilation.  
The Shop of Domestic and Bedding is noted as a show place because of low prices on the market's best merchandise.  
Put Wyman's "Daylight Basement" on your visiting list—and bring the children.  
The Luggage Shop is well known for its wide and varied assortments of dependable baggage, and a complete line of indestructo and N. V. P. Trunks.  
In the Toy Shop may be found many things to interest and amuse the kiddies which have been chosen carefully from the best Toy manufacturers' assortments in the country.  
**IN OUR LUGGAGE SHOP YOU WILL FIND**  
That it is ever the aim of Wyman's Daylight Basement Luggage Shop to look after the needs of the traveler; whether it be for a week-end trip or an extended journey. We are now paying special attention to the baggage required by the Boy or Girl who is going away to school.  
**WARDROBE TRUNK \$50.00**  
This full size sturdily constructed N. V. P. Wardrobe Trunk carries all of the convenient features of an up to date and costly wardrobe trunk. It has open top, hat box, shoe pockets, laundry bag, electric iron holder and the new drawer locking device. Here is a truly unusual value at \$50.00.  
Other Wardrobes of Indestructo and N. V. P. make ranging in price from \$35.00 to \$135.00.  
For those who prefer the regular type general purpose trunk we recommend the N. V. P. 36 in. or 40 in. DRESS TRUNK, strongly constructed to withstand hard travel, beautiful cretonne lining, fitted with two trays. \$32.00 and \$35.00. Or the 40 in. Indestructo  
Dress Trunk is a safe means of transporting the most costly wardrobe. \$52.50.  
Many other Steamer and Dress Trunks to choose from at prices ranging from \$9.50 to \$45.00.  
You will be delighted with our showing of genuine leather traveling bags and cases at \$8.00 to \$27.50. Also many other very fine pieces, values up to \$50.  
**TOYLAND—WITH THE CHILDREN'S PLEASURE AT HEART**  
Is an ideal place to select the playthings that are instructive and that fill many a happy childhood hour. The days when the kiddies are young should be free from care. They should be the carefree, happy days, although not necessarily unprofitable ones, for your children. There are so many toys that are instructive as well as just "playthings"—that help to develop the child's mind.  
**ELECTRICAL TOYS**  
Ives Electric Trains, \$6.00 to \$24.00.  
Ives Electric Steam Engines, \$12.00.  
Toy Electric Stoves, \$10.  
Toy Electric Irons, \$3.50.  
**AIR GUNS**  
Upton Safety Air Guns—1,000 shot, \$2.75.  
500 shot, \$2.25.  
Single shot, \$1.00.  
**MECCANO**  
Steel construction toy is sold to children to give them enjoyment and interest in the fascinating wonders of engineering. Priced at \$1.50 to \$40.00 a set.  
**GAMES**  
Large assortment of games—Ring Toss, Shooting Games, Pollyanna, Parcheesi, Checkers, Card Games—Flinch, Rook, Bunco—all of which help to sharpen the youngsters' wits.  
**BOOKS**  
Instructive indeed are the favorites stories of childhood—Nursery stories, Mother Goose, "Bed Time Wonder Tales," Fairy Tales, Books for older children by popular authors, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Fifty Famous Stories of History.  
**THE BOY CONTRACTOR**  
Boys make their own blocks of cement. Practical architecture, at \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00.  
**MECHANICAL TOYS**  
Trains, \$3.00 to \$5.50. Boats, \$3.50 to \$4.50. Autos, \$1.25. Street Cars, \$1.25.  
**DOLLS**  
Salvation Army Lassie, dressed in Salvation Army costume, \$3.00. All sizes kid bodied Dolls, sleeping eyes, curls and not dressed, \$3.50 to \$10.50.  
Schoemit, all wood, steel jointed, unbreakable dolls—\$5.00 to \$8.50.  
Crying Mama Dolls, soft stuffed bodies, \$5.50 to \$15.00.  
Also large assortment of sizes at popular prices.  
**STUFFED ANIMALS**  
Teddy Bears, Elephants, Dogs and Rabbits; prices \$1.00 to \$6.75.  
**DESKS**  
Writing Desks, \$2.45 to \$12.50.  
Black Board Desks, \$5.00 to \$7.00.  
**PAINTS**  
All kinds Paints, Crayons, many useful things for school children.  
**CHEMICRAFT**  
Chemical outfit that contains no poisonous or harmful substances. Has many interesting, fascinating and harmless experiments. \$1.50, \$2.50, \$5 and \$10.00.  
**DOMESTICS—EVERY ONE WORTHY OF OUR DOMESTIC DEPT.**  
Every one living up to our claim of unusually low prices.  
**Dress Gingham**  
Large assortment of new patterns, in pretty plaids, checks and plain colors. This is a high-grade soft-finish gingham, an excellent value at 22c.  
**Dress Percales**  
36-inch heavy standard percales, in navy blue, cadet, checks and grays, at 19c yard.  
**Outing Flannels**  
Yard-wide outing flannels, in a large assortment of pretty stripes; very special, right off the bolt, at 16c.  
Others at 18c, 19c and 25c.  
**25c Bleached Shaker Flannel 18c**  
3,000 yards of extra heavy and well napped shaker flannel full, 27 inches wide, and worth 25c, at 18c.  
**Sheeting Special**  
Heavy bleached sheeting, 2 1/2 yards wide, in all the best standard makes, no dressing, 48c a yard.  
**Three Pound Cotton Batt at 79c**  
Regular comforter size, 72x 96, at 79c.  
**Quilted Cotton Batt 85c**  
Quilted cotton batt, size 72x 96, good cotton, very special at 85c.  
**Comforter Challies 17c Yard**  
Comforter challies, 36 inches wide, best cotton challis made, beautiful patterns, good colors, 17c a yard.  
**Bed Blankets**  
Good size, in plain tan with colored borders, best grade cotton, at \$1.39 a pair.  
Extra large bed blankets, in plain colors, tan, white and gray, fancy borders, size 70x 80, for \$2.69 a pair.  
Wool finished blankets, made of finest grade imported cotton, feels like wool; in pretty plaids, extra large and bound with solitaire, at \$4.55 a pair.